



UNO's Barb Slogr is shown here moments after releasing discus in Elmwood Park Tuesday.

photo by Denise Tatum

Student/Regent hopefuls offer clear choice

Obtaining an organized, collective effort of UNO students might well be said to be the theme of student president/regent candidate Florene Langford's campaign.

"Just about everything in my platform involves a collective effort of students," she said. "If we're going to have an impact on university policy we've got to have a united front."

The 21-year-old Banking and Finance major presently serves as a representative of the junior class in the Student Senate.

Formerly, Langford served on the Student Senate Rules Committee, the Student Senate Budget Committee and the Student Activities Budget Commission.

Langford said a collective effort of students from all three university campuses, a "tri-campus alliance," could give university students greater influence in promoting student interests on several issues.

The alliance, according to her, might have prevented the recent student fees referendum.

"A collective effort could have shown the Regents that the students want to maintain control over where their fees are spent, and students want to maintain control over where their fees are spent and that students aren't as apathetic as they think we are," she said.

She suggested a legislative lobbying group be established, made up of students from the three university campuses. The lobbying group could serve as a means of gaining a larger funding allocation for the university, thus helping limit the rate at which tuition rates are increased.

Langford said she also believes some of the Regents' meetings should be held in Omaha, and that the student regents should be voting members of the Regents' Board.

"Since two of the university campuses are in Omaha, it just doesn't make sense that some of the meetings are not held here," she said.

The candidate's collective effort approach extends to her proposals to solve UNO's ever-present parking problems.

Langford proposed that a task force comprised of members from various campus groups such as the administration, campus security, the faculty and student body be established to "go out into" the neighboring community in an attempt to find more parking space.

She also said the university should approach local discotheques to see if parking space unused during the daytime could be rented. Additionally, she said more classes should be scheduled for the afternoon, in order to more widely distribute the campus parking load.

Langford said she was "very much in favor" of a differentiated

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Pfeffer



Langford

Constitutional scholar to speak on press rights

Constitutional law scholar Jerome Barron will be in Omaha Nov. 12 through 14 addressing first amendment rights.

Barron, dean of the National Law Center at George Washington University, is a leading spokesman for the view that the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press is not given exclusively to the print media alone. But that the First Amendment belongs to the public at large and that the public ought to have greater access to the mass media.

Barron has argued this view before the U.S. Supreme Court and written articles and books on the subject, including a text used at UNO, "Mass Communication Law."

Barron will give a talk, "Whose First Amendment?", 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center downtown. Admission to the talk, which is being sponsored by UNO's department of Communication, the Omaha

Press Club and the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, will be free for students and \$1 for adults.

During his visit, which is part of UNO's Visiting Distinguished Professor program, Barron will meet with students in classes and informal sessions, including Mass Communication and Public Opinion on Thursday, Nov. 13, and Communication Law and Constitutional Law on Friday, Nov. 14.

He will also discuss "Mass Media Law in the 1980s" with faculty and students, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in UNO's College of Business Administration auditorium.

Barron received a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts College, a bachelor of law from Yale University, and Master of Laws from George Washington University. He has been teaching law for the past 18 years at University of North Dakota, the University of New Mexico and the National Law Center.

Student president/regent candidate Mark Pfeffer said most of UNO's problems are money-related, and his experience in dealing with UNO's fiscal problems is the main reason students should vote for him.

"The position calls for someone with experience in fiscal management, since that's one of the main jobs of the Regents," he said.

The 24-year-old Biology major presently serves as Executive Treasurer of the Student Government and as senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. He also serves as the Chancellor's appointment to the University Planning Committee and was formerly chairman of the Student Activities Budget Commission.

Pfeffer said one of his main objectives if elected would be to have the Board of Regents take another look at the five year plan for university development.

"I would like to see the Regents take a look at the plan," he said. "The plan calls for reducing programs but nowhere does it mention academic excellence."

Pfeffer said he would like to see more input from university administrators in the formulation of the plan.

"The administration is closer to students than the Regents," he said.

In order to avoid the inflationary pressures which contributed to the plan's development, the candidate said the university "should take advantage of talent already on campus."

"You look around the campus and there's a great deal of learned professors whose talents should be used to help the university find ways to save money," he said.

As an example, Pfeffer said the engineering faculty could be tapped to design solar heating panels to place atop some of the vacant campus buildings.

He also said faculty expertise could be used to develop a system of "hot-water aquifiers" to provide some of the university's heating needs.

"The university could in effect learn from itself," he said.

Minimizing energy costs would be an effective manner of controlling the effects of inflation, according to Pfeffer. He added if energy costs could be controlled or curtailed the result might be a reduction in the rate of tuition increases.

"The income from higher tuition rates doesn't go for faculty salaries or bettering education," he said. "It is used to cover inflationary costs of everyday university expenses."

Regarding the recent hike in graduate tuition rates, Pfeffer said (continued on page 4)

Inside guide:

Gateway contributor Vikki Thomas makes her debut as a concert critic on page 6.

Gateway columnist Mike Kohler did not have a pleasant evening watching the election results Tuesday night. His thoughts, tearfully wrought, are found on page 7.

Gateway sports editor Kevin Quinn's prediction for the Mav's tussle with Drake, plus his weekly NFL predictions can be found on page 9.

Gateway News Editor Tom Foster collected some of the more memorable, or perhaps forgettable, quotes of American politicians on page 4. (Remember "Montezuma's revenge?")

Home Ec plans workshop

Home economics as a profession will be the subject of a day-long workshop, Nov. 8 beginning at 10:45 a.m., sponsored by the Nebraska Home Economics Association, the home economics professional society.

About 350 home economics professionals and students have been invited to the workshop, which will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center, according to organizer Judy Fruhbauer.

Jane Volk, past president of the NHEA, will deliver the keynote address, "To Be or Not To Be — Home Economics Defined." According to Fruhbauer, Volk will be defining the status of a program studying home economics as a profession.

Professor and Chairperson of Education and Family Resources at UNL Gwendolyn Newkirk will discuss "Know Your Roots and Get Involved." She will outline the history of National Home Economics Association, and promote student involvement in the association after graduation.

Other speakers include Mary Williamson, associate professor of Communications at UNO, discussing the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, and therapists Nancy Thompson and Jeanne Bartmettler, discussing "Speaking Assertively."

The workshop fee, including lunch, is \$9 for NHEA students and professional members; \$10 for non-members; and \$12 for persons who register the day of the workshop.

Hickman to blow horn

Classical trumpeter David Hickman will hold a Master Class in trumpet Nov. 17 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in The Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

The Master Class is an opportunity for students and the public to meet Hickman in person before his appearance with the Omaha Symphony on Nov. 20.

Hickman, who is a professor of trumpet at the University of Illinois, has performed with orchestras and bands, has appeared in numerous recitals and has released albums.

Hickman played at the 1974 Tanglewood Music Festival and was named outstanding brass player. In 1974 he also was a recitalist at the Denver National Trumpet Symposium. Hickman was recently selected by "Musical America" as one of the most important new solo artists.

A Nebraska native, Hickman studied at the University of Colorado.

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up and coming

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The NU Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity will meet at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. Dr. Ivalyn Van Every, a UNO faculty member, will present "A Glimpse of India," which present her observations and experiences in India as a Fulbright-Hays scholarship representative during the summer of 1980.

The great Academic T-Shirt Sale, sponsored by the Society of Physics Students, is taking place now. To place your order go to the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, next to the cafeteria, Nov. 3 to the 14 from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. T-shirts will arrive before Christmas. For further information, contact Engineering 206, Ext. 2511.

The La Salle Club will give a wine and cheese tasting party and dance for members and prospective members on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Royalwood Clubhouse, 125th and West Center Road. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. The Club is open to single Catholics 20 years and older. For more information about the club, call membership chairman Vince Scarpello at 397-9587.

National Home Economic Association will hold a workshop Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center. The cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for

non-members, and \$12 the day of the workshop.

The Center for Christian Counseling's Someone in Your Life is Gay Seminar next installment "Legal Issues/Societal Justice and Historical Perspectives," will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 3114 Harney. Speakers include Dr. Lou Crompton, professor at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln and Joe Creson, an Omaha attorney.

Del Roper of Parent Effectiveness Training will be the next speaker at the Center for Christian Counseling's Solo Parenting Seminar, "Parents and Kids/Are you Listening," Thursday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at St. Margaret Mary's Church, 61st and Dodge.

Ski — Colorado

The Student Programming Organization (SPO is sponsoring a down hill ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado.)

The trip, which is scheduled from January 2 through the 7th, is open to all UNO students, staff and faculty.

Cost of the trip is \$229.00, which includes round trip transportation via Arrow Bus Lines, lodging in either Ridge Crest Condominiums or Ski Inn Condominiums, 3 day lift tickets and 4 day ski rental. A \$5.00 refundable damage deposit is also required.

If you're interested you can sign up in the SPO Office MBSC. A \$50.00 deposit is due by November 10.

For further information contact SPO at 554-2623/2250 or stop by.



letters

Not Stelly fan

I have never been a great fan of Stelly, not so much because of his force and fierceness, not because of his racial consciousness, but, rather, for taking some basic good ideas and stretching them beyond the realm of credibility. But, though his columns may have skirted reality at times, they were woven together with the thread and theme of purpose. Not so, our man Brennan.

Like a jester, he dances and wise-cracks around a captive court in a futile attempt to entertain; certainly not to inform. For example, while sticking out his tongue and calling our president "bozo," he displays the bottoms of his two painted shoes that bear the signs "Vote," "Don't vote."

Now, I don't take so much exception at his obvious bungling of political satire. After all, it's more important for him to be cute than correct. What bothers me is his blatant lack of attention to improving his own professed skills. Pity — good clowns are hard to find.

Larry Leeds

Thank you

Dearest Matthew,

Thank you ever so much for making a definitive statement to all of us who are not as gifted as thou. And your modesty — "I am merely describing with phenomenal accuracy and eloquence, etc." The only thing phenomenal about you is the size of your hat band and your ability to commit verbal suicide.

If you were a white man, you would be labeled a racist very quickly; you probably qualify already, according to your own definitions. I sense in your writings a desire to become a martyr; an Ayotollah Matthew!

You're so color conscious it's ludicrous. The White House, good guys in white, bad guys in black, white for weddings and black for funerals, etc. All have racial

(crossword puzzle answers)

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overtones to you.

There are a lot of people (all colors) who know things aren't perfect but they're willing to try in little ways, everyday things to get communication going and then start solving problems. You need communication Matthew — try it. "Os ti seog."

Karl DeFord

Endorsements

A Letter to the Editor:

I urge the students at UNO to vote for Mark Pfeffer as Student-Regent. I have worked with him on several occasions and he has proven himself to be competent, efficient and handles himself in a professional manner.

Donn Zuroski
Graduate Student
Association President
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To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to fully endorse Flo Langford for the position of Student Regent.

I have known Florene for three months and she has shown, by way of her unique and enterprising ideas, that she would be able to handle the student issues that should arise.

She has a sharp mind, and the energy and willingness needed to get the job done.

Anne Kraeger
UNO Secretary



Winter is fast approaching, and D and R Construction Co. employee Kevin Brunkow is seen here "winterizing" a window on the Administration building.

Stelly column

Matthew Stelly's column, which normally appears in the Gateway every other week, will not appear in the paper this week.

The deletion results from editorial differences between the columnist, and Gateway editor Mark Dicksneider.

Post filled

UNO junior Cornelius Gaines said Monday that he has accepted the post of senator representing the College of Continuing Studies.

Gaines won the post by being the only write-in candidate in the CCS race to win more than one vote.

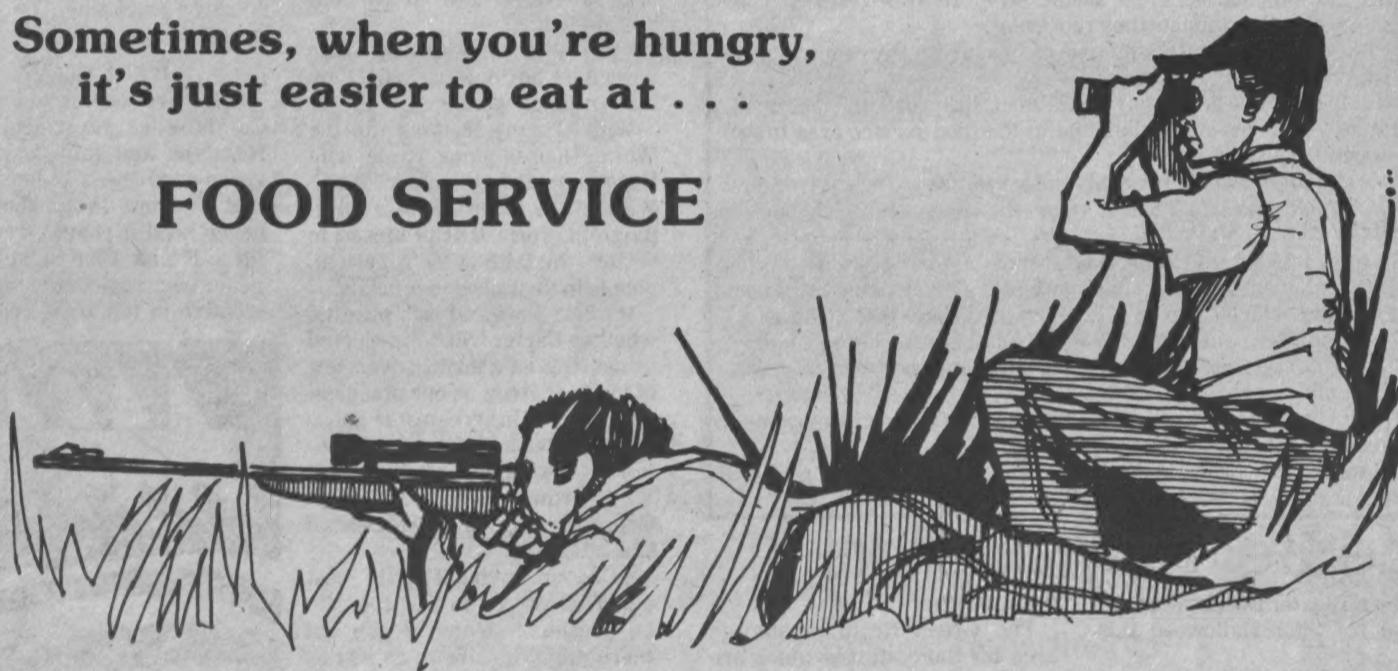
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Thinking of Law School?

The University of Iowa College of Law will have a representative on campus the afternoon of Nov. 7 to talk with students interested in attending The University of Iowa College of Law. Contact Placement Office (554-2333) for details.

Regent candidate

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the increase was probably justified.

"A few years ago graduate students agreed to a plan which included the hike," he said. "So (NU president) Ronald Roskens probably thought it was proper."

He added though, that given the tuition hikes, reduction of graduate programs (such as the proposed reduction of graduate programs in the College of Arts and Sciences) should not have taken place.

"It's one thing to raise their tuition," he said. "But it's another to eliminate some of the graduate programs."

Regarding the establishment of a differentiated grading system at UNO (A+, A, A- etc.) the biology major said he favored the idea.

However, noting administration claims that implementing the system would be difficult and that many UNL students he had talked to "did not like" the system, the candidate added "It's something we should look into first."

Pfeffer characterized pre-registration as a "good idea" which, during past usage, had "saved a lot of trouble" by allowing upperclassmen to "get the classes they needed."

While noting administration claims that the system had cost the university money processing drop and add forms, the candidate said he still believed the reform was "worth investigating."

To help solve some of the university's parking problems, Pfeffer suggested that some of the property surrounding the annexes on the west end of campus be paved to provide more parking space.

"I'm not suggesting that we pave over all the grass. But there is some property that should be utilized," he said.

The Ryan High School graduate also said the university should seek a long-term contract with Ak-Sar-Ben permitting continued use of their property for parking.

Pfeffer was critical of the campus bookstore, saying it should "take a smaller cut" out of book sales. He also said the quality of food service meals needed to be improved.

The candidate said the quality of education at UNO could be improved if campus organizations did more to make students aware of what services are offered.

"Many students aren't aware of how to audit a class, or how to apply for financial aid," he said. He suggested a method of solving the problem would be for more university organizations to follow the example of campus security Director Verne McClurg. McClurg regularly buys space in the *Gateway* to inform students of current campus security policies.

The candidate also said his student government experience had suggested to him that senators should do more to better their communication with the students they represent.

"I think a lot of senators get out of touch with the people they're representing," he said.

To help solve the perceived communication problem, Pfeffer said student senators should regularly go to the food service area to talk with students they represent.

"Most students would probably not go to them," he said. "So the senators would have to take it upon themselves to seek out the students."

He applauded the current senate, though, for "avoiding the formulation of cliques." "I think that's something that existed in the past, but any cliques which did exist this year were broken down," he said.

The candidate said the main difference between himself and his opponent, Florene Langford, was his greater experience in university fiscal matters.

"I think my greater experience in these matters would allow me to represent students more effectively," he said.

He added he believed his record in student government reflected his greater ability to "represent all UNO students."

Theater reaps dollars

UNO's Theater Department got a real treat for Halloween this year.

The treat: money raised from a successful costume rental service which at first they thought could have been a flop.

The response to the rental service was overwhelming, said Moira Reilly, who coordinated the service. Although Reilly said around 500 costumes were rented out for \$15 with an additional \$10 deposit, many more could have been rented out, if costumes had been available. She said probably the main reason for doing so well was that regular costume shops were picked over by the begin-

ning of October.

The Green Room, a storage area for the costumes which are used in university theatrical productions, still had many costumes as of the Tuesday before Halloween, but by Thursday, everything had been taken.

This is the first year the project has been in operation. UNO students and the general public could rent the costumes.

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By TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

It was almost four years ago that James Earl Carter stood on the steps of the U.S. Capitol on a wintry January day in Washington, taking the oath of the Office of the President.

His inaugural speech was a statement of his plans for the nation, "I have no dreams... rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream."

Carter's presidency was described as 'A New Spirit,' by his campaign workers.

With Jimmy coming to the White House, along came wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy. With all of them came a campaign platform that promised to restore the faith of the American people in their elected officials.

It's not known at this printing whether Carter will be re-elected or not. But let's take an overview of his four years as our president with some of his greatest or not so great quotes and some by his admirers and detractors.

"I grow peanuts over in Georgia." During a presidential speech in 1976.

"I'm not saying I'm the best qualified person in this room to be president. Many of you out there might be able to do just as

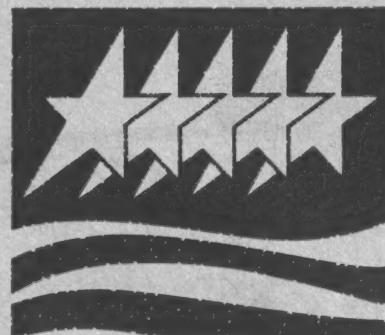
good a job as I can, or better... but I sure do thank y'all for not running this year.

"I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it."

"He says his lust is in his heart. I hope it's a little lower." — Shirley MacLaine, on Jimmy Carter.

first down

"The first one to go down was Ed Muskie. He sidled up to Rosalynn and said, 'I just love green-eyed peas.' John Glenn told Carter, 'You know, I've never seen a peanut tree in my life.' Frank Church said, 'I've never been in Georgia, but I had a relative in the army down there'



once — General Sherman. When I arrived in Plains, Jimmy told me, 'You just keep your mouth shut, and the job is yours.' — Walter Mondale.

"I worship the very quicksand he walks on." — Art Buchwald, on Jimmy Carter.

And not to forget Ron Reagan, if he becomes president. Here's just a sampling of what's to come.

"Human beings are not animals, and I do not want to see sex, and sexual differences treated as casually and amorally as dogs and other beasts treat them. I believe this could happen under the ERA."

Or, "If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement." — Reagan on the question of silencing campus radicals in 1970.

"No one in his right mind, would make such a statement." — Reagan's press secretary, upon hearing the above stated remark.

"It's just too bad we can't have an epidemic of botulism." — Reagan, on the Symbionese Liberation Army's demand for food for the poor in exchange for the release of Patricia Hearst.

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commentary

Strong personality needed for effective Student Regent

Let this endorsement begin by saying that both student body president/regent candidates are deserving of the votes of UNO students.

Both Mark Pfeffer and Florene Langford have spent a great deal of time attempting to serve the interests of UNO students. In that sense, both candidates, regardless of the outcome of next week's runoff, deserve at least a 'thank you' from UNO students.

Nonetheless a choice must be made. And in this case at least the choice is made easier by the fact that there is little similarity between the two candidates platforms.

Candidate Pfeffer stresses an economic approach to the problems affecting UNO students. He points to his experience on the Student Advisory Budget Commission, and the University Planning Committee as providing him with the experience necessary to deal intelligently with student issues.

If elected, Pfeffer has said he

would use that experience to seek ways to limit the effect of inflation upon the quality of education at UNO. As part of this plan, he's said he would attempt to persuade the Board of Regents to take another look at the proposed five year plan for university development. As it stands now, Pfeffer feels the plan does not concern itself enough with requirements of academic excellence.

On other issues such as pre-registration and the differentiated grading system, the candidate has expressed his support, in theory, of the proposed reforms. However, he's added that the practicality of the proposals must be studied first.

Pfeffer's opponent, Florene Langford takes a markedly different approach to dealing with student concerns.

Langford's campaign is based largely upon an attempt to build a

"united front" of students not only at UNO, but also consisting of

students on the UNMC campus and at UNL.

The candidate has said such a "tri-campus alliance" might have served to avoid the imposition of a student fees referendum upon UNO students. She's also proposed the creation of a legislative lobbying group comprised of students from the three campuses. The purpose of the lobbying group, according to the candidate, would be to attempt to

established to search for possible solutions. Additionally, Langford has suggested renting daytime parking space from local discos, and spreading the class schedule more evenly throughout the day in order to create a more even flow of traffic to the university.

Langford also displays an innovative mind in her approach to solving the chronic shortage of books at the campus bookstore.

Langford's proposal calls for the creation of a book lending program to provide books for areas in which there is a shortage. The best aspect of the approach is that the key to the program's success lies in the hands of UNO students. Consequently, students need not place their hopes entirely on the whims of university administrators who may or may not be concerned with the problem.

Langford's suggestion that a senate seat be provided for nighttime students and those returning to the university after an extended absence is also an excellent idea. Nontraditional

students comprise too large a part of UNO's student body not to have some form of representation.

In the final analysis, the success of any student regent depends to a large extent upon the degree to which they are supported by the rest of the student body. As a non-voting member of the Regents Board, such support is necessary if the student representative is to have any impact at all.

Langford's emphasis upon the establishment of a tri-campus alliance indicates that she understands this reality to a greater extent than her opponent. Additionally, contact with her impresses upon the observer a strong personality. One more likely to be successful in moving the normally apathetic student to participate in student affairs.

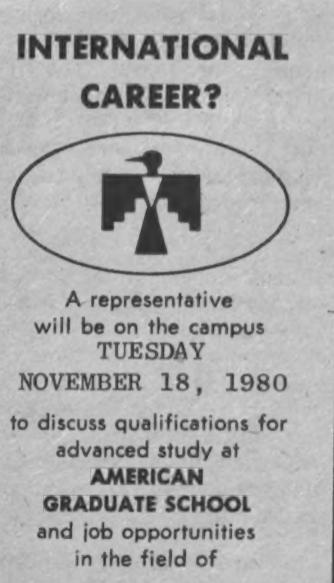
For these reasons, the Gateway gives its support to Florene Langford as candidate for student president/regent.

— The Editor

opinion

influence the state legislature to increase its allocations to the university. Langford has said, perhaps unrealistically, that such a lobbying group might be able to minimize future tuition increases throughout the university system.

On issues such as UNO's parking problems, Langford has suggested that a task force be



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Milton D. Lewis — Regional Director, Region VII (Kansas City), Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice. Former staff of the Omaha Urban League.

Jose Medina — Attorney in Houston. Chairperson, Immigration Committee of La Raza Legal Alliance. Formerly Director of Immigration Center in Houston.

Paul Takagi — Associate Professor of Criminology and Education, University of California, Berkeley. Former Associate Dean, School of Criminology, University of California, Berkeley.

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Monday Noon, Nov. 10 "POLICE USE OF FORCE: AN OVERVIEW" Keynote Address by Paul Takagi
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Tuesday Noon, Nov. 11 "CONTROLLING MISCONDUCT: ADMINISTRATIVE AND COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS"

Look on Posters for details of evening events in the community.

commentary

Groups give crowd bounce

With inflation rising every day, it's nice to know that you still can get more bounce to the ounce, and a Civic Auditorium audience of over 5,000 got a ton of bounce for their money on a funk concert last week that featured the Bar-Kays, Grand Master Flash, Zapp, and Stacy Lattisaw.

Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five were the first group up. "Flash" showed his turntable expertise by mixing the beats of the popular songs "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Good Times" together. "Flash" and the Furious Five performed their latest record "Freedom" and they rocked the audience with tongue-twisting phrases that they are becoming famous for.

Grand Master Flash is 23 year-old Joseph Saddler from the Bronx in New York City. Saddler is now a super disc jockey, with the help of Michael "Easy Mike" Warren who, during their concerts, quickly supplies "Flash" with records. The Furious Five are also from New York and they are: Melvin "Mele Mel" Glover, Todd "Raheim" Williams, Eddie "Mr. Ness" Morris, Nathaniel "Kid Creole" Glover, and Keith "Cowboy" Wiggins.

Stacy Lattisaw was the next to

perform and this 13 year-old sang her way into the audience hearts with her hit "Let Me Be Your Angel." She also showed versatility when she sang her disco tunes of "Jump to the Beat" and "Dynamite."

Zapp was on stage after Stacy Lattisaw and they were by far the most popular group to perform that night. They livened up things when they played their smash hit "More Bounce to the Ounce.."

Sing along

Roger Troutman, lead guitar player and lead vocalist on the record, was the recipient of thousands of screams from young fans when he sang through a tube in his mouth that connected to a synthesizer to recreate the buzzy lyrics of the tune. Roger also showed his onstage energy when he stood on his head to encourage the crowd to sing along.

Zapp is produced by Troutman Enterprises, Inc. which includes four Troutman brothers: lead guitarist, Roger; percussionist, Larry; drummer, Lester; and baby brother bass player Zapp, who the group is named after. Why is baby brother named Zapp?

In a backstage interview, big

brother Larry revealed with a smile that, "There are so many children in our family, our mother ran out of names." The members of Zapp are from Ohio and they have been together for 10 years.

Larry Troutman pointed out that contrary to popular belief, Zapp is not Bootsy Collins' band and Bootsy, of Parliament fame, does not sing with Zapp. Mr. Collins used his talents to co-produce Zapp's album, Roger Troutman produced the album.

The headlining act of the evening were the Bar-Kays. They sang a list of their hits which included: "Shine," "Today's the Day," "Shake Your Rump to the Funk," and their latest hit "Move Your Boogie Body," which was their closing number and the Bar-Kays made an exit in a mist of staged fire explosions that added excitement to their act.

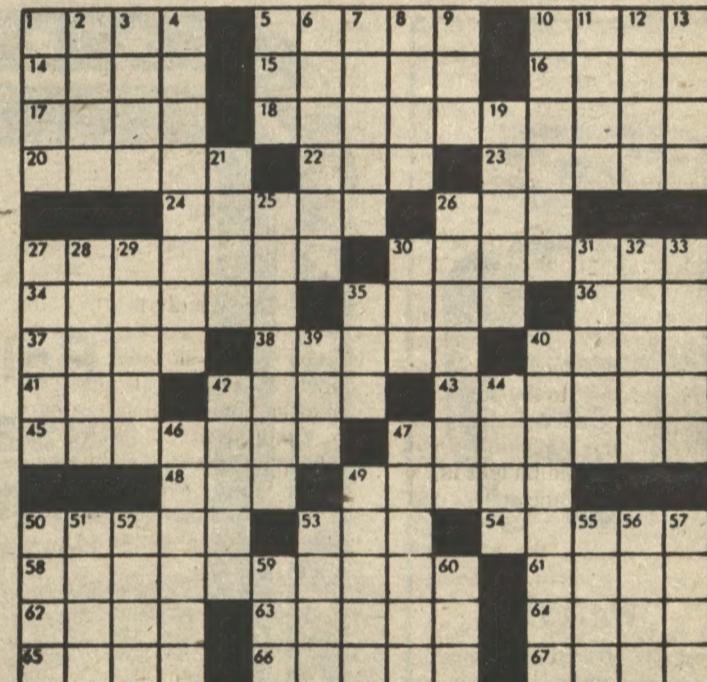
Omaha is the first stop for the Bar-Kays on a country-wide tour this fall. The Bar-Kays re-visited Mystical Sounds record shop where they gave their fans a pre-Halloween treat by signing autographs.

— Vikki L. Thomas

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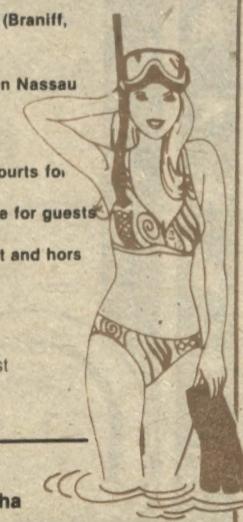
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Colson film to be shown in ballroom

The story of a transformed political hatchet man is the theme of the movie "The New Chuck Colson," which shows today in the MBSC ballroom at 11 a.m. The movie is sponsored by Chapter Summary Bible Study and is free and open to the public.

Chuck Colson, a top aide to former President Richard Nixon, was convicted for his involvements in the now infamous Watergate scandal along with others in the Nixon White House. But, unlike others, Colson acknowledged his wrong doing, and pleaded guilty to the charges against him.

He attributed the amazing turn-around in his life to his new birth as a Christian. A man never loved by Democrats, Colson incurred the scorn of Republicans and the rash of political barbs with his proclamation.

The film documents the issues Colson faced and how he resolved them contrary to the accepted political acumen at which he had grown adept. It is a touching story of a broken, but joyful man.

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Voters, here's hoping you get what you deserve

By MIKE KOHLER

I can't believe you did it. Rather I can't believe I did it. I let my naivete get the best of me and convinced myself that I should have faith in human nature. Well, now that the most agonizing political evening of my life has plunged me into a miserable depression, I am promising myself, too late, of course, that I will never again trust human beings to overcome the call of the almighty dollar and selfish pride.

Like a fool, I fostered hope that Ronald Reagan would not be elected as our world representative, all the way up to the initial doomsday returns, only to suffer through a night of smart alecks around town trumpeting their victory. (The other side always comes off as a bunch of smart alecks when you're on the losing side, though.) What pained me so was the resounding defeat of the humanitarian ethic, the abandonment of care in favor of fiscal stability and military bragging rights.

extra dollars

Apparently, millions considered a few extra dollars in their pockets above the welfare of millions of deserving, but underprivileged, people who are going to feel the pinch from Reagan's fingers, fingers now manipulating the government purse strings.

Reagan is dragging a whole flock of his Republican cohorts to Washington, and welfare programs are going to go down the tubes. Supposedly, American pride will boom because Reagan will lead us back to the pole position in the arms race, and his buddies in the legislature will help him. Also, the budget is expected to be balanced by 1983. Wow, am I ever impressed.

In my opinion, the voters of America have committed a collective ideological mortal sin by electing Reagan, a man with a record of insensitivity, of hurting the person who is down and out while padding the pocketbooks of those who already have plenty going for them.

How much sympathy can a person living in squalor have for the middle- and upper-class property owners crying about taxes? The people doing the campaigning are the ones who at least have something taxable; those who

are going to be hurt by Reagan are people who are already oppressed.

Comfortable Californians love the former governor; Californians who were stepped on by the former actor (current actor?) hate his guts. Unfortunately, the electorate is made up of more people worried about paying a few more bucks on their multi-car garages than of people who would like to have garages. The comfortable many have long ignored the oppressed few, and in this election, they went a step further and said, "Tough luck, lower class. It's every man for himself."

sliced programs

When Reagan was governor of California, he sliced every state aid program into which he could sink his cleaver, and he promises to do the same to balance our budget. At the same time, he wants to step up our military strength. Increased military spending is not going to balance the budget, but voters obviously think he can pull off the balanced budget-military might hat trick.

The Reagan mentality holds military strength as something important; and such candidates played heavily on the same sort of sentiment that spurs Nebraska football fans in support of their beloved state team. Nebraskans' pride leads them to become angry when their team drops in the ratings, and Americans' pride in the country's military capabilities demands that the United States merely has the capability of blowing up the planet a hundred times over while the Soviet Union can do it two hundred times? We're just not keeping up with the Joneses.

Some may argue that by holding any position less than military supremacy, the United States runs the risk of letting Communism run rampant. However, by electing Reagan president, Americans have sent a man to the White House who may trigger a strong move by the Soviet Union for greater global domination.

With a celebrated right-winger leading the United States and with Russian power at a peak, the Soviet Union may challenge Reagan to a showdown, and Reagan may be just irresponsible enough to accept the

challenge and risk an invasion of our own shores for the first time.

not compromiser

Reagan has never shown signs of being a practical compromiser, and the Soviet leadership probably relishes the thought of putting him to the test. The Communists will have plenty of allies within the United States, particularly blacks across the nation who will feel this electorate slap in the face most. Blacks will not take this slight sitting down, at least not for long, and I firmly believe this country is potentially a hotbed of racial unrest. When the Reagan ax falls on programs aiding the poor, the heads of the underprivileged will fall, and when a few of those heads have

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fallen, the reaction will be violent. The cities will burn.

The country will be torn rather than united. When we are torn, we will be susceptible to a surreptitious, and possibly violent, overturning of our government. Blacks dying of thirst in the capitalistic desert will treasure the waters of the Communist oasis.

And who will be to blame? Not just the Republicans who paraded through the polling places en masse; not just the disgruntled Democrats (aka, fair weather consciences) who switched to John Anderson. Much of the blame goes to lazy Democrats who did not exercise foresight when they had a chance to nominate a man who could head

off right-wing delirium.

The Democratic Party had a chance to send Ted Kennedy into battle against Reagan. Kennedy was the man with better ideas, he was the man with a more emotional and concerned following, and he's the man who could have given Reagan a fight. Hopefully, Kennedy forces are already preparing to kick the Reagan gang out in 1984, if Reagan hasn't led us into oblivion by then.

I dearly hope that all of you

less-than-sensible Reagan voters who are also working your way through school lose every penny of financial aid upon which you now depend. Many will. Programs allowing underprivileged students to attend college are almost certain to be eliminated,

and, in all fairness, all grants should be liquidated. If these words appear to drip with vindictiveness, then the message is fairly clear.

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A non-vote can speak volumes

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

It's been a great election campaign for the insurance companies and breweries. Instead of fighting each other over the virtues of their respective champions and smashing the crockery, depressed Democrats and suicidal Republicans sit on their bar stools and weep into their beer steins.

No one claims he's voting for the better man, only the least worst. When it comes to our candidates, we've already become a no-growth society of limited expectations. We're conserving our energy by saving our enthusiasms for another time. Seldom have so many expected so little from the outcome of an election. Either way it goes, the winner will be viewed with an apprehension bordering on dread.

nauseous disgust

In the face of this massive nauseous disgust, the civic Sunday school teachers tell us to grab our stomach medicine, tighten our bowels and go vote. Take the Tums or the Dramamine and then cast a ballot. It doesn't matter who you vote for, just vote even if it's for a contemptible, no-talent, moral midge, or otherwise you will be judged a slacker, a laggard, a bad citizen who shirks responsibility.

Why should not voting be disreputable? Not voting is a political act just as surely as voting. In its own way it speaks, it registers opinion as clearly as voting does or why would members of Congress so frequently put themselves on record as present but not voting?

There is a name for non-voting

that is used in every other Democratic country. It's called abstention. It is often practiced by the United States in the U.N. Security Council. When it suits our political and diplomatic purpose, we abstain and no one accuses us of international irresponsibility any more than we accuse other countries who abstain.

A lot of people are afraid to abstain because they don't want it thought that they were too lazy to go to the polls. If they don't vote, they fear they'll be branded as too shiftless to get out of bed and go down to the polling place.

not apathetic

There is a way around that, however. You can vote for the lesser offices, but skip the presidential race. Only vote for a senator or a congressman or the other offices further down on the ballot. Then you'll be able to tell yourself truthfully that you were not too apathetic to do your part in our democracy.

By abstaining from the presidential race and voting in the rest of the contests, you deliver exactly the kind of rebuke a lot of people want to lay onto the hides of the Democrats and the Republicans. If, for example, 100 million turn out to vote on Nov. 4 but only 80 million participate in the Reagan-Carter circus, a message will have been sent.

The message will say, we don't like your games, boys, and we won't play 'em. You thought you had us in a crack and that you'd squeeze a mandate out of us to do what you're going to do regardless of which one of these

jokers gets the job. But you don't have any mandate. We won't ratify and legitimate what you've done by voting for it, by covering up and papering over the crime of your cynicism with our ballots.

real choice

There are, of course, candidates who do represent a real choice. In many states, but unhappily not in all, people can vote for Barry Commoner of the Citizens Party, the closest we have to European-style democratic socialism. On the other hand we have Ed Clark and the Libertarians, the closest we have to a small government, personal freedom party. Both parties offer profoundly different but intelligent alternatives to the more-of-the-sameism represented by Carter-Anderson-Reagan.

They tell you, oh, but a vote for a Commoner or a Clark is a wasted vote. But what is a waste? Isn't it a wasted vote to cast a ballot for somebody you don't think should have the office, for a political party that's discredited in your own eyes? Voting against your beliefs isn't a wasted ballot? That is absolutely a wasted vote and a dishonorable one.

Our duty as citizens is to vote for the people and programs that we conscientiously believe are best for our country. You can't run a good society by always voting against evil. We've been doing the lesser evil trick for years now, and that's about all we've gotten — somewhat lesser evil. If you can't vote for what you believe is good, then, for God's sake, don't vote at all.

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Regent candidate

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grading system (e.g. A+, A, A- etc.).

She said the present system does not clearly reflect a student's performance. She also believed that the differentiated system would "look much better on student's transcripts when they went in search of employment."

The candidate also favored a "mail-in" form of pre-registration for the UNO campus.

"Some form of mail-in system would give seniors a better chance of getting the classes they needed for graduation," according to Langford.

She also believes a pre-registration program would allow the campus bookstore to more accurately predict the number of books it would need for respective classes.

Noting that the bookstore frequently orders fewer books than are needed, Langford said, "The way it is now the student not only has to worry about tests and grades, but also about not having a book."

Returning to her collective effort theme, Langford proposed that a book lending program be established to help students obtain texts needed for their classes.

Under the proposed plan, students who are not reselling their books to the bookstore would lend their books to a "book fund." Langford said a deposit covering the cost of the book would be collected from the borrowing student. The deposit would be used to pay for the books should it be lost, she said.

In response to "rumors" that she would only represent the black students on campus, Langford said she would "work to represent all UNO students."

"It's upsetting to me that some people have said I would only represent my race if elected," she said. Langford said her record reflects a "broad base" of government experience, and that she would "represent all campus groups."

"It doesn't make sense anyway," she said. "Whatever affects minorities on campus also affects the student body as a whole."

Langford said her experience in student government has shown her that more representation of the "non-traditional" student (e.g. older student, night student) is needed.

"At UNO we've got a lot of students who are returning to school after being away for a long time," she said. "To me it would be quite a shock to return to school after being away for, say, twenty years. These people need representation too."

She also proposed that a senate seat be established to represent the non-traditional student, and that the university radio station — KVNO stay on later at night to provide the nighttime students with campus news.

Langford also said the student senate was weakened by "fracturing and game playing."

"The senate should transcend cliquishness and petty disputes, and try and work more effectively together," she said.

She also said she would like to see greater support for the UNO band, pep squad and cheerleaders.

"These organizations do a heck of a job. They're one of the few campus organizations trying to promote a sense of spirit on campus, and I don't think they get near the support they deserve."

Langford said the main differences between herself, and her opponent, Mark Pfeffer, resulted from her "broader base" of student government experience.

"I've been involved in a broader range of student activities than my opponent," she said.

"Plus I believe that more students know me, and know that I'll be more accessible to all students on campus."

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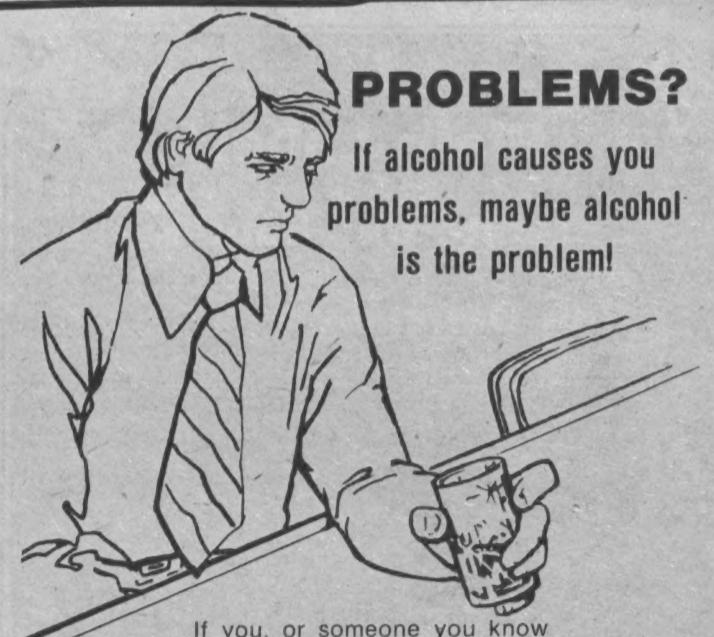
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Film shows cheap shot

The Warren Powers-Tom Osborne battle of words via the media is interesting indeed. The ice has been broken.

After hearing Osborne's complaints that Missouri safety Kevin Potter delivered a cheap shot to all-everything NU back Jarvis Redwine, Powers labeled Osborne a fanatic.

"I'm just sick of hearing Tom Osborne and all his complaints," Powers was quoted as saying to UPI. "He's got an excuse for everything."

Powers, a former assistant coach under Osborne at UNL, called Redwine a "primma donna" who only complained "because he doesn't have to play us anymore."

Powers' mealy-mouthed explanation of the incident, which came after a 39-yard Redwine run on the last play of the first half, included a comment to the effect that Redwine "must be having flashbacks to last year."

That reference to a play last year in which Redwine was injured against Missouri was interesting and revealing.

Films showed a Missouri player driving straight into Redwine's knee while Redwine blocked for an extra-point kick. I have not doubt this was an intentional attempt to hurt Redwine. Redwine was on the flank at the time and John Goodman, the Missouri player, made no attempt whatsoever to get to the ball.

Sanity

I questioned Osborne's sanity at the time for having a valuable player like Redwine in the game at that point.

This year the films showed Potter rolling Redwine out of bounds and — unless my eyes and imagination went haywire simultaneously — kneeing Redwine in the chest-rib area.

Redwine may just be paranoid, as even Osborne admitted. But with that kind of football — and I use that term loosely in this case — being taught to and played by the Tigers, I'd be paranoid too.

In my view, Powers' squad bases its intimidation tactics around the delivering of late blows, cheap shots and potentially damaging hits after the whistle and behind referees' backs.

Granted, Redwine doesn't show a great desire to play hurt, but he's smart enough to admit it. It's not like he's obligated to keep banging away when he's injured; no athlete should feel it's expected of him, either.

It often takes more guts and brains to tell a coach you can't play than to say you can. Jarvis has it firmly entrenched in his head, it seems, that maybe his future health is important, even at the expense of glory, rushing records and trophies.

Jarvis is marvelous.

NCC picks

Rather than dwell on last week's predictions and waste words on games already in the books, I'll spend some time talking about the upcoming games and why I predicted them the way I did.

First, there's the South Dakota State-South Dakota clash in the Dome in Vermillion. Both teams are at low points for the year with the Coyotes suffering consecutive defeats by scores of 18-7, 40-0 and 49-13.

South Dakota State has been kicked around a bit as well, with three different NCC clubs ringing up 40 or more points on them in the last month.

I'll give the nod to South Dakota by two points because of the home field advantage. The two squads met earlier in the year with the Jackrabbits winning 21-13.

A rejuvenated North Dakota State squad will, alas, lose at Montana State in a close battle. I'll say five points will be the final margin.

The University of Mexico (not New Mexico, but Mexico) will cross the Rio Grande and head north to pick up a win over Morningside. The team from south of the border will whip the Sioux City gringos by a TD and extra point.

And North Dakota, which travels to Puget Sound (wherever the hell that is) will win handily over a team I've never heard of. How do I predict when I don't know about a team involved? Easy.

I guess. Go Sioux, go.

And now...the one you've all been waiting for...UNO-Drake.

I have no qualms about picking the victor in this one. Many of you readers out there aren't reading this column anymore because I chose North Dakota to beat UNO a couple weeks ago.

That was an act of tyranny beyond pardon, I know.

This week, I took into consideration the fact that Drake has the ninth best offense in Division I, the fifth most efficient passer, an impervious (to date) offensive line, a solid receiving corps, a home field advantage and a two-to-one edge in the number of scholarship players in uniform.

And I pick the Mavericks to win in a medium high-scoring — but tight — contest.

No, it's not because I'm afraid of student reaction. I see it like this:

UNO's defense is equally as superb as Drake's offense. I don't care what division a team is in, it only has 11 players on the field at a time (unless it is Kansas in the Orange Bowl against Penn State in the early '70's).

UNO had a week to rest and has healed up physically as well as psychologically. The Mavericks will be hungrier and sharper than Drake, whose five-game win streak and the chance to face "just" a Division II squad makes them ripe for the plucking.

Drake's defense is certainly not unbeatable, although it isn't too shabby either. The home field advantage won't amount to much since UNO will be taking 57 players (15 more than the NCC allows for conference games).

The superior defense wins more often than not, say the experts.

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sports

No. 5 UNO visits Drake

How will the UNO football squad stop Drake in tomorrow's interdivisional clash in Des Moines?

"I don't know. No one's done it yet," said Sandy Buda as he prepared his 7-1 Mavericks for battle with a Division I team Buda thinks should be in the top 20.

The Mavericks, who dropped to fifth in the NCAA Division II ratings following an open date, will be out to atone for their 31-14 loss to North Dakota two weeks ago.

The Mavericks — particularly those on the other side of the ball — will have their hands full, judging by the NCAA statistics released last week.

Drake is ranked ninth in Division I in total of-



That Winning Smile...left the face of Maverick Coach Sandy Buda a couple weeks back, but the UNO grid coach (right) and his offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg (left) are hoping for its return Saturday.

Volleyball season nears end

Lady Mavs seek prolonged life

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

The Lady Mav volleyball season, which began in early September with a near upset of rival UNL and gained momentum through a thrilling victory over Midland, is about to come to a close as UNO will host the Nebraska State AIAW Division II volleyball tournament beginning today.

UNO, 22-17-3 on the season, is one of four teams entered in the tournament, all vying for a chance to keep their season alive a little longer with a trip to the Region 6 tournament in Fargo, N.D., Nov. 21-22.

For the Lady Mavs to reach Fargo it will take some of the best volleyball they have played this season and UNO Head Coach Janice Kruger believes that is exactly what her team is ready to deliver.

"We're real close to where we want to be," said Kruger. "I think we're getting to the right spot at the right time. The girls know they have to win this tournament to go on, if they take second place it's all over."

Standing in the Lady Mavs' way is a powerful Nebraska

Wesleyan team which, after falling to UNO 15-7, 15-11 early in the season, has beaten the Lady Mavs three straight times.

Led by Carla McWilliams and Pam Samuelson, the Plainsmen are rated as the "team to beat" in the tournament. But Kruger is optimistic about her team's chances against Wesleyan.

"The girls want to beat Wesleyan real bad," said Kruger. "We've been working on quickening our offense. That's the key to beating Wesleyan."

The two remaining teams in the tournament, College of St. Mary and Chadron State have played the Lady Mavs tough this season and will not be pushovers during the tournament.

Chadron St., 19-12-1, is led by setter Patty Miller and hitter Barb Zurn. Although the Lady Mavs defeated Chadron in the only meeting between the two teams this season, Chadron pushed the Lady Mavs to the limit before falling 15-13 in the second game of their match.

College of St. Mary, on the other hand, is very unpredictable, said Kruger. "They may be up and play well and again they may not. Either way I think we

Dangerous

Buda said Pat Dunsmore, a 6-foot-3 inch, 230-pound wide receiver, is also extremely dangerous.

"He's that big and he's a wide receiver," lamented Buda. "And what's worse is that he's caught 40 some passes this year already."

The third-year Maverick coach, who takes a 23-7 head coaching record into the contest, said his team "has a good attitude going into the game."

"We had a week off and it did us a lot of good mentally," he said. A win Saturday could very probably put the Mavericks into the NCAA Division II playoffs even if they lose the following week in the NCC title battle in Greeley against Northern Colorado.

The Mavericks last played Drake in 1970, losing 51-22. The only time Drake has been beaten by UNO in the nine-game rivalry was in 1963 when Omaha University downed the Bulldogs 34-29.

Game time is 1 p.m. at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. The game will be broadcast over KOIL radio, 1290 on the AM dial.

can beat them."

CSM coach Kathy White agreed with Kruger saying "we've been in a slump but I'm confident the team is ready to turn things around."

Led by Kim Mostek, who White said was "the most consistent player on the team," the Flames, 20-7, have shown what they are capable of by defeating the Lady Mavs 15-2, 15-6 at the Graceland Invitational two weeks ago.

UNO, however, holds an edge in wins over CSM with a 2-1 record.

For the Lady Mavs to emerge with the state title they will need consistent play from senior Collette Shelton, junior Maureen Frenking and freshman Brenda Schnabel, who came off the bench after an injury to Kristi Nelson and became a force to be reckoned with on the Lady Mavs.

Frenking is the "big gun" of the UNO offense. She leads the Lady Mavs in service aces (76), assists (314) kill spikes (216) and sideouts (147). On top of that she is tied for second in points with Schnabel at 118.

Shelton, who has emerged as (continued on page 11)

NFL Picks

by kevin quinn

It was a week of redemption for this born-again barnyard bullshooter. After nearly pitching my portable into the abyss following a dismal 6-8 showing last week, I'm proud to announce my 14 NFL selections were right 12 times this week. I won't mention that I only hit the points five times because it will ruin my mood.

Speaking of being hot, I called the Raiders by six over Miami and we got a 16-10 verdict. I called Tampa Bay by 17 over the Giants and — you guessed it — 30-13, Bucs. And I called Cleveland by seven over the Bears. They only beat Chicago by six, but I'm in a boastful mood and that's close enough.

Being on the rebound isn't so bad after all, you divorcees out there. Some of the games I called right but missed the points on include:

Pittsburgh by 13 over Green Bay — I saw this as a high-scoring affair due to the fact Bradshaw, Swann and Stallworth were all back for the Steelers and because I thought Pittsburgh's week pass rush would give Lynn Dickey time to pick the champs apart a la Sipe, Plunkett, Anderson, Thompson et al.

But the champs could beat the Pack by just two points — that margin provided by a first-quarter safety on a bad punt snap by the Packers.

Detroit by 15 over the 49'ers — Billy Sims ran wild (17-37) instead of wild and the Lions barely eked out a victory. And when the Lions did, it was due to the running of not Sims but quarterback Gary Danielson, who bootlegged the pork eight yards to score the winning TD.

New England by 28 over the Jets — Based on past performances in Foxboro, I chose the Jets to fold completely, as is their usual custom (56-3 in 1978, 56-3 in 1979). But after falling behind 24-0, the Jets made a game of it, finally losing 34-21.

Dallas by 10 over St. Louis — The Cards don't win a lot, but they

take most games down to the wire. Dallas pulled out a last-second victory on Danny White's game-saving TD pass. Card fans have seen that before in the St. Louis arena — except it was Number 12 doing the damage, not Number 11.

By the way, Roger Staubach was announcing the game from the press box and got to see his protege's mimicry of the dramatic performances Number 12 was so famous for.

Houston by 13 over Denver — This call was an out and out mistake. I should have known Denver would be tough at home and I should have known Houston — despite another great day as far as offensive yardage goes — is reluctant to score much more than its average number of points (17.5) per game.

And I should have known an inadvertent whistle on a punt return would cost the Oilers a TD.

The Chiefs and Colts staged a momentous battle in Arrowhead, and the Colts — a three-point favorite in this space last week — finally clipped the Chiefs by seven. Both teams, I believe, will be battling away into the final stages of the '80 season. Wildcard berths have gone to less able and less aggressive teams.

The 12-2 showing last week boosts my season prediction total to 71 right, 39 wrong (64.5 percent). I've hit on the points 39 times.

This week's games:

Dallas 20 NY Giants 13
Pittsburgh 14 Tampa Bay 13
Chicago 21 Washington 17
Green Bay 31 San Francisco 28
St. Louis 23 Atlanta 21
Baltimore 27 Cleveland 21
Minnesota 17 Detroit 16
Buffalo 23 NY Jets 13

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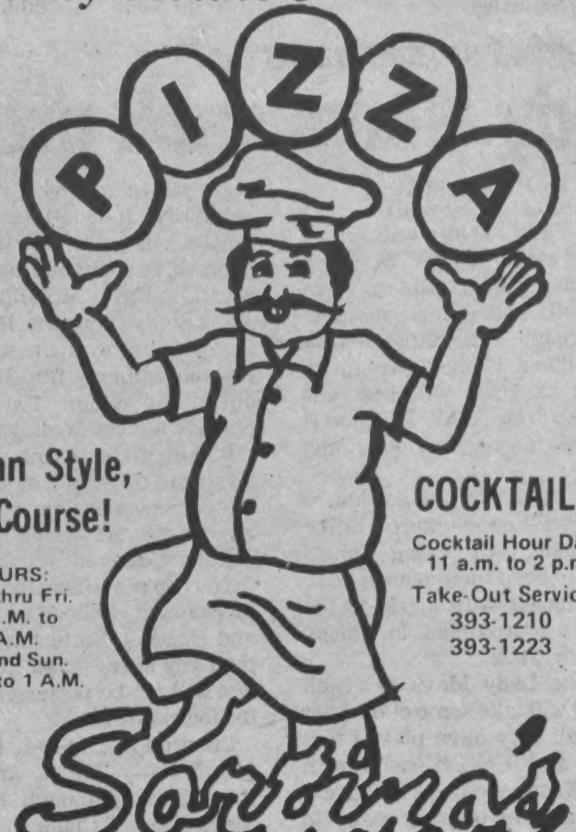
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- Intramural wrap-up -

14 football teams 'fight for fabric'

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

Fourteen teams have entered this season's "Fight for the Fabric" in the Intramural Flag Football league. Six competitive, four Recreational and four Fraternity league teams have made the post season playoffs and are in contention for the "Intramural Champs" t-shirts.

A rainout enabled six competitive division teams to enter the playoffs, as only one team was left out. SOB's, Omega Psi Phi, Lobos, Pen & Sword, Defending Champs, and USC all represent the competitive league in the playoffs.

The Schleprocks completed an undefeated season in the Recreational league, as they liberated the Independents, 25-6. Jack Nisi and Mike Dempsey each had two touchdowns for the Schleprocks, while Dennis Tschirren scored the only touchdown for the Independents. Both teams advanced to the playoffs.

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Four teams

The Limestone Cowboys and AFROTC both advanced to the playoffs, making it four Rec league teams in post season play. Both won by forfeit on the last day of the season.

The Sig Eps also finished an undefeated season, as they trounced faltering Lambda Chi, 25-0. Mike Harrell had four touchdowns, two on runs of 30 and 45 yards, and two on passes from Mark Brittenham to lead Sig Eps. The Sig Eps look like the team to beat in the playoffs this year.

The Pikes also sewed up a playoff bid, as they whipped Sig Nu, 19-0. Quarterback Dave Guy threw for three touchdowns; two to Greg Lovette, and one to Brad Nelson to lead the Pikes. Despite the loss, Sig Nu advances to post-season play.

Play tough

Pi Kappa Phi continued to play

tough, as they clobbered the hapless Tekes, 19-0. Steve Waldron and Brian Crawford ran for touchdowns, and Quarterback Fred "Bullseye" Sgroi hit Bill "OJ" Ojile for another touchdown to lead playoff bound PKP.

Ties make it almost impossible to rate the teams in each division, but next week final division ratings and a top ten will appear in this column. To find out how your favorite flag football team is doing, check out Intramural Game of the Week, shown from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm every Monday on the first floor of the Student Center (across from the Donut Hole).

The Intramural Flag Football prediction contest is now in full swing, as entries closed Monday Nov. 3. Nearly thirty forms were turned in, and nearly every Intramural team was predicted to win.

No qualms about pick

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UNO's offense, a highly effective unit itself, will leave the mistakes in Grand Forks and the concentration levels will hit an all-time high as the Mavericks raise eyebrows everywhere with a 24-20 win at Des Moines.

Unsung mastermind of the UNO offense — Coordinator Chuck Osberg — is exceptionally adept at preparing a team for battle in seven days time.

But with two weeks of 16 mm film-watching behind him, I won't believe he can't get the UNO offense back in high gear.

Last week I was right three of four times. That makes me 35 and 7 on the year for an 83.3 accuracy rating. I've hit on the points 24 times, three times last week.

My picks again for this week:

So. Dakota 17 So. Dakota St. 15
North Dakota 37 Puget Sound 6
Montana St. 22 NDSU 17
Mexico 17 Morningside 10
UNO 24 Drake 20

Mea Culpa

A letter to the editor that appeared in last Friday's *Gateway* chastised me for making a comparison between football players mugging for the cameras and corporate executives following similar behavior patterns.

The letter, written by a psychology major, cautioned me to 'keep to the light and fun side of sports and not get sucked into the smutty business of defining human behavior.'

"Really, Kevin, a professional gladiator can hardly be compared to a corporate meeting of polished executives."

Hopefully the psych major will forgive me for infringing on his territory. What would a non-psych major (I did get an A in 101, though) know about human behavior?

Hopefully the psych major will find it somewhere in his heart to forgive me for overstepping the bounds of my mental and analytical capacity. What would a retired 'gladiator' with a second degree in business know about human behavior?

Mea Culpa.

Hopping

Things around this desk have been hopping, but it only looks to get busier with the upcoming wrestling and basketball seasons approaching fast.

On tap for the coming month we'll have season previews for Cherri Mankenberg's Lady Mav cage team, Mike Denney's wrestling squad and Bob Hanson's roundballers.



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Lady Mavs seek prolonged life

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the on court leader of the team, is equally as good. She leads the team in points with 120 and is second in kill spikes with 185 and sideouts with 144.

Schnebel, during her short time as a starter for the Lady Mavs, has come on to tie Frenking for second in points (118) and is third in sideouts (118) and kills (182).

Also important to the UNO attack is Karen Povondra and yet another freshman Wendy

Melcher. Povondra is third on the team in assists with 168, while Melcher is second with 175.

According to Kruger, physically there is not much more the squad can do to prepare for the tournament. Mentally however, she said "we have a confident feeling now that we can win even if we get behind. I think we'll do alright."

The tournament will get underway this afternoon as UNO will

meet CSM at 1 p.m. in the opening match of pool play.

They will be followed by Wesleyan vs. Chadron at 2:30; CSM vs. Wesleyan at 4:00; UNO vs. Chadron at 5:30; UNO vs. Wesleyan at 7:00 and Chadron vs. CSM 8:30.

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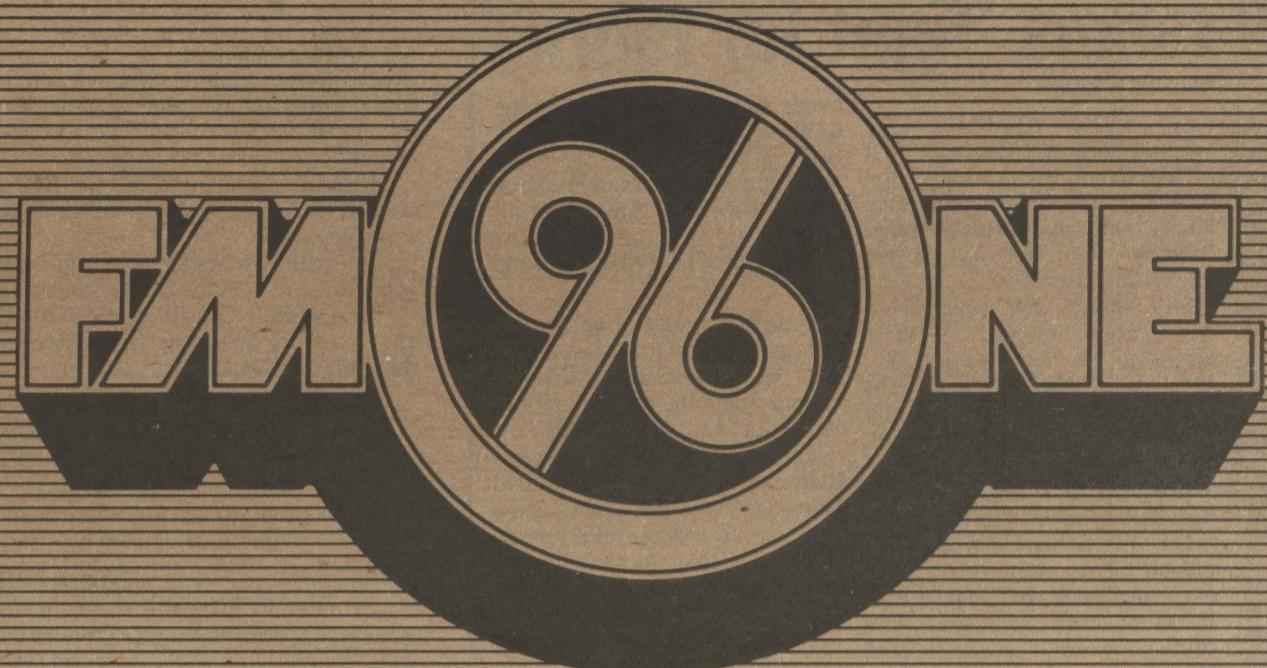
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